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Tuesday
Oct. 15, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

Volume 92
Number 23

Students face another tuition increase

By Gregory Collard
Presidential Correspondent

University students should save their change because next year they will probably need it.

Although tuition increases for 1992-93 have not been formally announced, students should expect the price to rise again, President J. Wade Gilley said.

"I would bet that there would be [tuition increase], but it will be more out-of-state students than in-state and metro students," Gilley said. "As long as there is inflation, the cost will keep going up."

Gilley said out-of-state students will be affected more because they have been getting a bargain. He told The Parthenon in September that students in bordering

I would bet that there would be [tuition increase], but it will be more out-of-state students than in-state and metro students. As long as there is inflation, the cost will keep going up.

■ J. Wade Gilley
Marshall University President

states attend Marshall because it is cheaper than their state colleges.

But if there is a bright side, at least students will see they are getting their money's worth, Gilley added.

"Higher education must be frugal and well managed," he said. "We need to prove that to students before we continue fee

increases."

An example of financial management will start with copy machines in Old Main, he said. Gilley insists only one is needed for each floor. However, Gilley estimated there are about 15 on each floor.

"There is too much paper flowing from each office because of so many copy ma-

chines," Gilley said.

How much the increases will be is yet to be determined. A university fee committee comprised of faculty and students will study the issue and make a recommendation, Gilley said.

Dr. Emory Carr, chairman of the committee, could not be reached for comment. Efforts will be made to keep increases to a minimum, Gilley said.

"We want to make sure that poor people are not boxed out of higher education because of their financial status," Gilley said.

Administrators are trying to solve Marshall's financial woes by other methods also, Gilley said. A university resource enhancement committee will be meeting to look for solutions, he said.

Skating away



Two skateboarders took advantage of an empty parking lot and a vacant staircase near Smith Hall on Sunday.

Photo by David L. Swint

Confirmation hearings draw mixed reactions

By The Associated Press

Is he lying? Is she lying? Are they going too far?

With the U.S. Senate set to vote Tuesday on the confirmation of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, many West Virginians eschewed their weekend sports in favor of the tabloid television of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings.

Some criticized Thomas. Others criticized accuser Anita Hill. Still others criticized the committee.

"I think once more the greatest deliberative body in the world has patterned itself on the 'Gerald' show and there's nothing in the vault," said state Sen. Jim Humphreys, D-Kanawha, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Humphreys was referring to a Geraldo Rivera television special in which an alleged secret vault of Al Capone's was opened to reveal only an empty bottle.

Humphreys said the senators were only making speeches.

"It's not an inquiry into the validity of the charges or the defense," Humphreys said. "If this was in the West Virginia Senate Judiciary Committee, that kind of nonsense would not be allowed to happen."

Lynn Ranson of Charleston, a former assistant U.S. attorney and former counsel to the West Virginia Ethics Commission, praised Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

"What bothers me is it doesn't seem like the senators are paying attention when their colleagues are asking questions because they seem to ask the

I think once more the greatest deliberative body in the world has patterned itself on the 'Gerald' show and there's nothing in the vault.

■ Sen. Jim Humphreys
Chairman,
Senate Judiciary Committee

same thing," Ranson said.

Others felt Thomas and Hill were treated fairly.

Bernie Layne, 21, of Parkersburg, student body president at the University of Charleston and a senior political science major, doubted the hearings would have any effect on the final confirmation vote scheduled for Tuesday.

But Layne said the Senate has handled the case as well as it could.

"There's a bigger issue here: Whether women come to the forefront and achieve true equality," Layne said.

At Marshall University, several people had the television turned off.

"I didn't think much of them to begin with," said Tim Smith, 25, a student. "They're happy with themselves and they do things to suit themselves."

"I think she had every right to speak," said Elva McSorley, 41, who works at a Huntington clothing store.

"It has done the country good to know that if a person comes forward with this type of allegation, it will be heard."

Students voice support for Thomas

By David Classing
Reporter

Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas referred to the Senate confirmation process as "a lynching for uppity blacks" on Saturday. Although Marshall's black student population is divided about the process as being racist, there is an overwhelming sense of support for Judge Thomas.

Neisa Murrell, Huntington freshman, said she does not think it is a lynching. "If there are allegations you have to face them even though you are upper class."

Murrell is as divided as the rest of the country as to who to believe; University of Oklahoma Law Professor Anita Hill or Judge Thomas. But she does think all the details need to be brought out.

Marva Hornbuckle, Huntington freshman, said she thinks the process is a lynching. "They're taking too much time just because he's black."

Hornbuckle said she believes Judge Thomas is telling the truth. "He's the one telling the truth and she [Hill] probably has something personally against him."

Hornbuckle said Hill waited too long to charge Thomas with sexual harassment.

Another black student, Marlow Scruggs, Beckley junior, said he thinks the process is a lynching.

Scruggs said he believes Thomas and added President Bush made a good decision when he nominated him.

Shinnel Simmons, Brooklyn, junior, admitted she was not familiar with the hearings, but in

the few hours she watched, found real questions about Hill's timing. "What's the real purpose of her bringing it up now? I would report it when it happened."

Simmons said if she were sexually harassed in the workplace, she would not continue to stay in contact with the harasser. "I would want to get away from them," she said.

Donahue Stephenson, Ft. Lauderdale, sophomore, said al-

though he does not think the process resembles a lynching, Thomas is in a position the American people want to know what kind of guy he is.

Stephenson said he believes Thomas and thinks Hill is on a publicity stunt. "I also think jealousy plays a part in it."

Stephenson said he thinks Thomas is qualified to sit on the Supreme Court. "He has the credentials, the background,

basically I think he belongs."

Rickie Carter, Sussex, Va., sophomore, said he does not think the process is racist or resembles a lynching, but questions the timing of the professor's allegations. "Why has it come up at the peak of his career—more like jealousy. I think Anita Hill is trying to kick him down," he said. "She wants to subtract two steps from every one he has taken."

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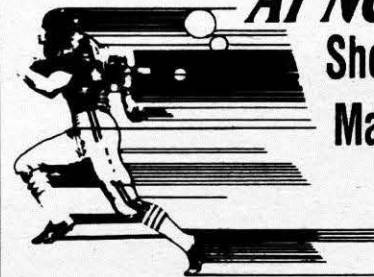
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BRIEFS

BELLE

Bow hunter killed in shooting accident

A bow hunter was killed Monday when he was shot in the neck in an apparent hunting accident, Kanawha County sheriff's officials said.

Richard W. Williams, 27, of Belle was in a tree stand near Shrewsbury when he was shot about 7:30 a.m. by a squirrel hunter standing about 30 yards away, Deputy Vic Gazitano said.

The other hunter's name was not released.

"The hunter who shot him said he was shooting at a squirrel in the tree," Gazitano said.

ABERDEEN, S.D.

Grandmother of twins doing fine, hospital says

Twins born to their grandmother were doing well but likely will be hospitalized for another two weeks, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"That's par for the course with twins or preemies (premature babies)," said Patty Kirkpatrick, spokeswoman for St. Luke's Midland Hospital.

Chad Daniel Uchytel and Chelsea Arlette Uchytel were delivered early Saturday to Arlette Schweitzer, 42, who served as a surrogate to her daughter and son-in-law. Her daughter was born without a uterus.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

Star Wars 29-foot rocket launched successfully

A small rocket carried up Star Wars experiments for the Pentagon early Monday morning, more than seven weeks after a similar booster had to be destroyed shortly after liftoff because of a computer error.

The 29-foot Aries solid-propellant rocket, code-named "Red Tigress 2," blasted off from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station at 6:17 a.m. It reached an altitude of about 240 miles during its nine-minute flight before falling into the Atlantic Ocean as planned, 93 miles downrange.

Baker: Palestinian representation for peace talks remains unsettled

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday that many differences over a planned Middle East peace conference have been resolved, but the question of Palestinian representation remains unsettled.



WORLD

But both Baker and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sounded optimistic that a conference would be convened by the end of this month under the auspices of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Talking to reporters after a meeting lasting almost four hours, Baker said: "The question of Palestinian representation is still being discussed."

"I met with Palestinians from the

■ **Egyptian president says no big obstacles remain for conference.**

(Israeli-occupied) territories late last week and I'll be meeting with them again the day after tomorrow," Baker said.

Baker will be in Israel on Wednesday after visits to Jordan and Syria.

The secretary said "a lot of differences" had been settled, but there were some that "we may not be ultimately able to resolve with any degree of finality. But at some point we will have to consider the issues and send invitations."

Mubarak, who briefed reporters jointly with Baker, belittled the remaining differences.

"We hope that the conference may

convene by the end of this month," Mubarak said, adding he could not characterize outstanding issues as "big obstacles."

"There are some small things that could be solved," the president said.

Baker's comment that Palestinian representation remained an issue was at variance with Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa's appraisal in an Israeli newspaper interview published today.

"My assessment is the problem of Palestinian representation is over," Moussa told the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth. He gave no details.

Baker's meeting with Mubarak coincided with the 10th anniversary of his presidency. On Oct. 14, 1981, Mubarak succeeded his assassinated predecessor, Anwar Sadat, who pioneered peace between Egypt and Israel in 1979.

Burmese opposition leader wins \$1 million Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Aung San Suu Kyi, the Burmese opposition leader who has been detained since 1989 for trying to non-violently topple her country's military junta, won the Nobel Peace Prize Monday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, which awarded the \$1 million prize, commended Suu Kyi for "one of the most extraordinary examples of civil courage in Asia in recent decades."

But Burma's ambassador to Thailand, Nyunt Swe, said he did not think the award would have an impact in Burma or lead to freedom for Suu Kyi.

"Our present government is going to solve the problem in our country according to our plan," Nynut Swe told a Bangkok newspaper. "There will be no effect from the Nobel Peace Prize."

Burmese dissidents, however, issued a statement in Bangkok saying the prize "means not only recognition of her relentless effort but also gives encouragement to the entire Burmese people."

Suu Kyi, 46, (pronounced Ahn Sahn Soo Chee) was placed under house arrest July 20, 1989, following a 10-month campaign in which she pressed for democracy and condemned human rights abuses by the military junta.

Her party, the National League for Democracy, won 80 percent of the seats in

■ **It is unknown whether Suu Kyi's jailors told her that she won the Nobel Peace Prize.**

May 1990 elections, but the junta ignored the election results and stepped up persecution of political opponents and ethnic minorities.

The committee cited Suu Kyi "for her unflagging efforts and to show its support for the many people throughout the world who are striving to attain democracy, human rights, and ethnic conciliation by peaceful means."

It was not known if Suu Kyi knew she had won peace prize. She is not allowed to receive visitors or communicate with the rest of the world.

Suu Kyi is married to British professor Michael Aris, now a visiting professor at Harvard University, and is the mother of two sons, Alexander, 18, and Kim, 14. Both sons are at school in England.

Aris said Monday that he called his sons from Cambridge, Mass., to tell them of the award. He said their reaction was "the same as mine — great pride and great joy — but continuing apprehension and sadness that we cannot share this with her."

Senators to decide on nomination; polls in favor of Thomas

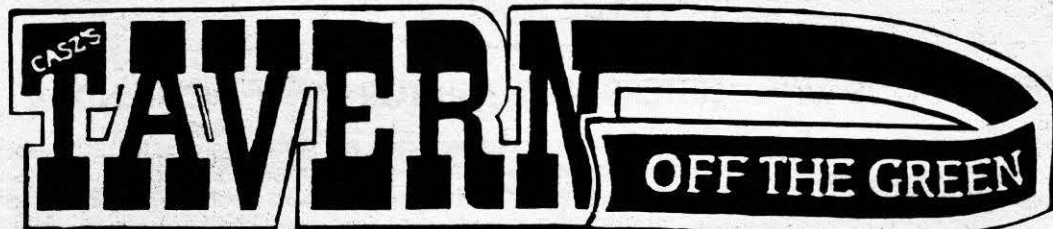
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators Monday began weighing contradictory testimony from three days of spellbinding hearings into allegations of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

The truth was still unclear when the Senate Judiciary Committee wrapped up its hearings early Monday after 20 people spoke long and forcefully for Thomas and his accuser, Anita Hill. A final climactic showdown between the nominee and Hill was averted by mutual agreement.

With the vote scheduled for 6 p.m. Today, the focus now was on Democratic senators who were undecided or who may have heard something to change their earlier support for Thomas' confirmation.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said he was not officially withdrawing his support for Thomas but that he was undecided after the weekend's nationally televised hearings.

"I'm as pained and perplexed as the rest of America," Lieberman said on NBC. "It's quite possible ... that we're not able to decide that anybody is lying," he said.



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OUR VIEW

Kentucky students
give a damn

*"Our doubts are traitors, and make us
lose the good we oft might win,
by fearing to attempt."*

William Shakespeare

It's not what you say, but how you say it. According to a report by The Associated Press, more than 75 students at Kentucky State University in Frankfort occupied an administration building for almost two days, protesting actions by university President John T. Wolfe Jr.

Wolfe is accused of giving himself a 9.5 percent pay raise and arranging for \$100,000 in decorations to his university-owned house without approval.

So students entered Hume Hall early Friday morning and stayed until shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday.

According to a student statement, "Our only attempt was to be properly heard."

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson issued a letter Friday stating it would be "ludicrous" to meet with "anyone illegally occupying a building." In response, Vincent Bakeman, president of the alumni association, has said Wilkinson was "insensitive" to the issues raised by the students and that he "sabotaged" the protest with his letter.

Wolfe and Bakeman walked out of the building with the students on Saturday. Bakeman said the students had made their point and that Wilkinson had promised them clemency.

It was an interesting report to read.

Imagine ... someone actually was moved to the point of action on a college campus — in Kentucky, no less.

It certainly seems like a foreign notion here on a West Virginia college campus, where the group mind would be unable to find a consensus on where it left its last bowel movement.

It's not what you say or even how you say it.

Sometimes it's just the notion of caring enough to say anything.



"JUST LAST WEEK I WOULD HAVE ASKED HER ABOUT THE PUBIC HAIR ON MY SODA CAN. HOW TIMES CHANGE."

YOUR TURN

Permit should
ensure space

To the Editor:

The parking situation at Marshall never has been good, but as I understand, if you buy a parking permit for \$40 you should be promised a parking space.

It should be logical to only sell the number of parking permits for which you have parking spaces. For some reason which I do not understand, Marshall can sell more parking permits than there are parking spaces.

If it can do that then why did I pay \$40 for a parking permit when I am not even going to be promised a parking space?

Suzanne Young
Elkview freshman

Freshman test
wasted class time

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of the test that is being given to selected freshmen, and who decides who must take it? I did not come to Marshall to be a

part of a case study. I did not appreciate walking into my speech class and being told that I had to take this test.

Whose right is it to decide this for me? I am the one paying for my education, and no one should be able to force me to be a part of this useless study.

Many who were given the test just played connect the dots. With that kind of response how will it help the university? This test is not showing what freshmen know, but how fast they wanted out of class.

The test should not have been mandatory, but an option to students who really were interested in taking it. The ones who did not even try to do well on the test are only hurting the ones who did as well as the university. Maybe they will think of this next time they decide to force freshmen to take such a test.

Krista Ferrell
Orgas freshman

Name could reflect
past and present

To the Editor:

I previously have written concerning the issue of naming the new foot-

ball stadium.

In the letter's column there have been arguments back and forth on whether to name it Memorial Stadium or a new original name. I believe I have come up with a compromise.

I feel that because of the tragic loss of James D. Coffman, one of our offensive linemen, we could only name the stadium "Coffman Memorial Stadium." This is a memorial for those who think the stadium should be in remembrance, and for all those who are coping with the present tragedy of Coffman's death.

Angie Hindle
Cross Lanes freshman

Story captured
exciting author

To the Editor:

I am writing to praise the Oct. 2 article on Lee Maynard.

Maynard is a great person and a wonderful writer. Reading the article was almost as exciting as meeting him. Thank you for writing and keep up the good work.

Brenda Skeens
Chesapeake freshman

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

THE PARTHENON

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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

POLICIES

CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling the newsroom at 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed as soon as possible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters should be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

CALENDAR

FYI is a service to the Marshall community to publicize events. FYI will run each week subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

COLA staff members help local adults learn to read

By T. Opyoke
Reporter

The subject: the ABC's. The pay: nothing-unless you count the feeling of opening up a new world for someone.

That is how two Marshall secretaries feel about spending their free time teaching illiterate adults to read and write.

Marsha Napier, secretary in the College of Liberal Arts, began training in the Laubach Way to Reading and Writing in 1988 and recently was awarded senior status for completing 40 hours of teaching.

"I had a friend who was illiterate but I didn't know it. We went out socially one evening which resulted in an embarrassing situation," Napier said. "I asked him if I could help him."

She said, "I found out about the program, took the classes and taught him to read."

Jan Weece, secretary for the Research Coordinating Unit and Vocational Education, said she became involved in the program through Napier at the beginning of the semester.

"Marsha told me about her students and I thought it would be very rewarding," Weece said.

Napier said that only those who work with illiterate adults know what those people face.

"One of my students was so scared because he couldn't read that he wouldn't go very far away from home. When he did go anywhere, he would be so terrified that a few times he had to be brought home in an ambulance.

"Once he learned to read, he started traveling and it really made me feel good to know I had opened the world up for that man," she said.

Napier said the only drawback to the program is that the students move around a lot and may not become involved in the program at their new location if it is offered.

Weece said another problem is students who work on shifts at Marshall find it hard to schedule tutoring sessions.

"A letter was sent to the Staff Council to request that something was worked out so that those people could get release time for tutoring," she said.

By Lakara Webb
Reporter

Enrollment has doubled for the ACT preparation course offered through the Community and Technical College as high school students try to obtain high ACT scores or improve on old ones.

"I wanted to improve my ACT score to qualify for scholarships," said Jeffrey Myers, Ceredo-Kenova High School senior. "I had taken it once when I was a sophomore."

Last fall 30 people attended the only session offered, according to Richard L. Hensley, director of continuing education. This fall two sessions were scheduled in which enrollments for the first session alone surpassed the thirty mark with a roster of 45 people. With another 20 registered for the second session, which does not start until Oct. 29, Hensley expects this figure to increase. The cost is \$75.

Hall suggests that one possible cause of the increased enrollments is a greater seriousness in the students about the test and course. "They're becoming more aware of how important the ACT is and realize there is more help available," Hall said. "They're saying 'scholarships.' They realize the cost of education."

According to Sheri L. McGhee, administrative aid for the university honors program, repeating the test for scholarship purposes is not uncommon.

"Usually it is more the incoming freshmen worried about their ACT scores (who take it over)," McGhee said. "A lot of incoming freshmen do that."

To take honors courses a student must have a 26 ACT score and a 3.3 GPA.

Hill notes that students often take the ACT two or three times, especially those looking for scholarships and tuition waivers, which are based on ACT scores.

Med school official expects additional funding to pass

By Jeff Parsons
Reporter

Part of the funding for the increase in the public employee insurance agency premiums for the School of Medicine's 1992-93 academic year is expected to be approved by the state legislature this week as part of the \$6 million plan.

The legislature enters its third week of the special session with the School of Medicine hoping for approval of their \$1.38 million portion of the \$6 million funding plan, according to a medical school official.

Nearly \$280,000 of the \$1.38 million will be used to balance

The legislation was proposed by Gov. Caperton to correct budget shortfalls in the med school.

the expected premiums for PEIA during the next academic year, according to Jim Schneider, associate dean of finance and administration.

The bill passed the House last week and is now awaiting approval by the Senate Finance Committee.

"If the Caperton plan is successful in the legislature, we're

hoping to use a portion of that money to support the PEIA premiums," Schneider said.

The governor proposed the legislation after the three medical schools received \$6 million from the Kellogg Foundation.

According to the budget request for the 1992-93 academic year, the employers' share of the PEIA costs increased from \$300,000 in 1990 to \$680,000 in 1991 "with the possibility that this may continue to escalate."

Medical school officials expect the premium's difference and the \$400,000 budget request will be paid if the \$6 million package passes.

The Fifth Annual Yeager Symposium

"POLITICS, GOVERNING, AND THE FUTURE OF AMERICA" OCTOBER 16 - 18, 1991

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16TH:

- 2 p.m. Alan Ehrenhalt, Executive Editor, *Governing* magazine, "The United States of Ambition"
--Old Main Auditorium

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17TH:

- 11 a.m. Dr. C. Anthoony Broh, Princeton University, "Images of Democracy in Campaign Advertising"
--Old Main Auditorium
- 2 p.m. H. Stan Cavendish, Director of Corporate and Public Relations, C&P Telephone, "The Politics and Policies of Economical Development"
--Old Main Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18TH

- 9 a.m. Emery King, anchor/reporter WDIV-TV, Detroit, and former NBC White House Correspondent, "Broadcast News: Reexamining the Challenges and Responsibilities".
--Old Main Auditorium
- 11 a.m. Hon. Richard G. Hatcher, former Mayor of Gary, Indiana, "Political Campaigns and Governing"
--Old Main Auditorium
- 2 p.m. David Broder, national political correspondent and columnist, *The Washington Post*, "The Public, Press and Politics: The Wobbly Triangle"
--Old Main Auditorium

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FYI

Phi Eta Sigma and Laidley Honors Floor will sponsor a new and honors faculty reception from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Laidley Hall Formal Lounge. For more information, call Linda Rowe at 696-3183.

SHARE will discuss "Halloween for the hungry" during its meetings at 4:30 p.m. Mondays in Memorial Student Center 2W37. For more information, call Angie Kitchen at 523-2650 or Laura Jo Smith at 522-3891.

Dr. Grinor Rojo, Distinguished Chairman in Liberal Arts, will open the university's celebration of Columbus' voyage to the Americas with a lecture entitled "Latin America -- a land of many encounters" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall 154.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor a car wash from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Fifth Avenue Burger King.

Koinonia will meet every Thursday from 9 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Student Center 2E10 to socialize, goof off and discuss every day concerns. For more information, call 525-6576 or 736-5447.

Student Development Center will present "Women and chemical dependency," a seminar of their Concern Series in the Substance Abuse Programs at 2:30 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center 2W22. For more information, call 696-3315.

5-year-old grows giant beanstalk

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Move over Jack. Make way for Jordan and the beanstalk.

In the backyard of his great-aunt's residence on Wheeling Island, 5-year-old Jordan Basich could be seen throughout the summer tending his very own beanstalk, which measured in at almost six times the height of the little lad.

Towering over the tot, the beanstalk reached 18 feet in height while Jordan at last measure was 3 1/2 feet tall.

When Jordan, the son of Denise and Mark Basich of Wheeling, planted the lima bean seed in a garden at his great-aunt Ann Schlatt's home, nobody thought the bean would grow, let alone turn into a gigantic beanstalk producing numerous lima beans.

The Basich family's menu in the past few months has even featured freshly boiled lima beans and lima bean soup.

Denise Basich said that at the end of the past academic year, her son planted a lima bean in a cup under the direction of his teacher Toni Haworth as part of a classroom project at St. Michael School's pre-school division.

She said that when Jordan brought the bean sprout home in May when school ended for the year, she encouraged him to plant the tiny green sprout in his great-aunt's garden as "a follow-up on what he had done in school."

The mother never dreamed the sprout would grow.

"It was really little and I thought it would get trampled," Denise Basich said.

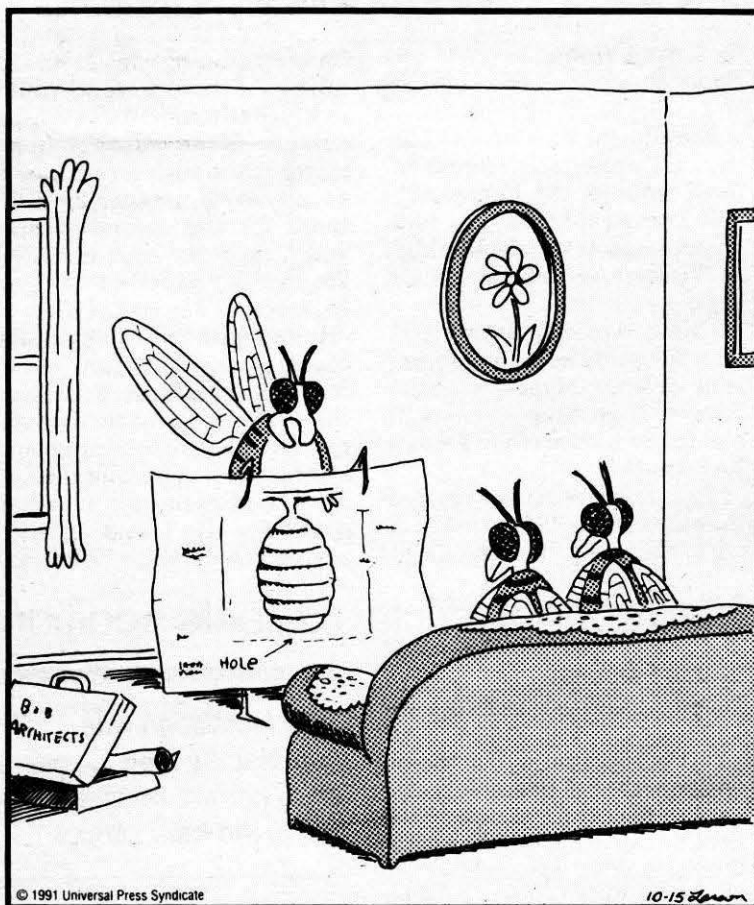
"His teacher was even surprised," the mother continued.

Jordan, who is currently a kindergarten student at St. Michael's, took some lima beans back to the teacher as proof, said Denise Basich.

After it started growing, she said, "We thought it would stop when it wasn't even half that tall."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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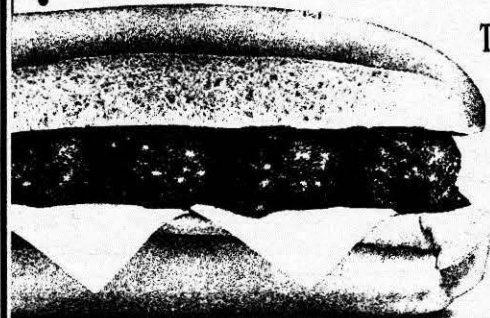
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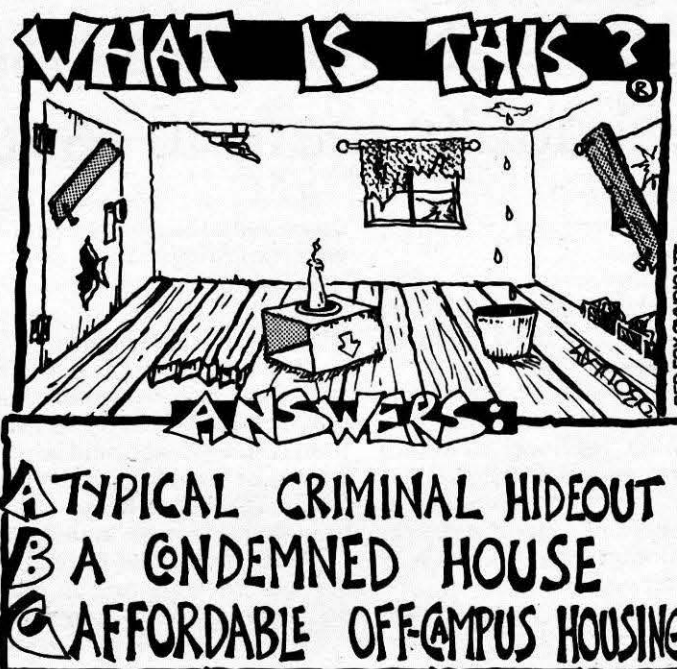
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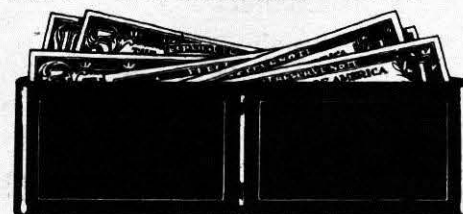
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Win gives Herd shot at SC crown

By Alan P. Pittman
Sports Editor

The Herd's 38-35 victory Saturday did more than break a 0-for-South Carolina streak. More importantly it put Marshall in contention for the Southern Conference championship and the Division I-AA playoffs.

"We needed to win for a chance of contending in the Southern Conference," Donnan said. "If they (Furman) beat Appy next week we'll be tied for first. Then we can go from there."

Donnan said he and the players are still on a high from what he calls, "the biggest road win" in school history.

"There was a tremendous sense of unity after the game," he said. "It was a great feeling for everybody. There aren't many moments like that."

The win gives Marshall momentum going into Saturday's game at North Carolina State. Donnan said a loss to Furman would have caused his players to get down.

"Maybe we'll play over our heads and they won't do so good."

The Herd returned from the Furman game unscathed.

Herd roundup

•The Volleyball team defeated Appalachian State Saturday 12-15, 15-5, 15-13, and 15-10.

Friday the team lost 0-15, 14-16 and 11-15 to ETSU.

•The soccer team lost to nationally ranked Furman 2-0 Saturday.

•The tennis team lost Thursday to Eastern Kentucky 5-4.

•The men and women cross country teams placed eighth and 10th at the Furman Invitational Saturday.

•The Rugby Club lost to Ohio University 29-4 Saturday.

•The Women's basketball team will conduct tryouts 12 to 1 p.m. Oct. 16-17. Those interested should meet in the women's basketball office, Henderson center 1033.

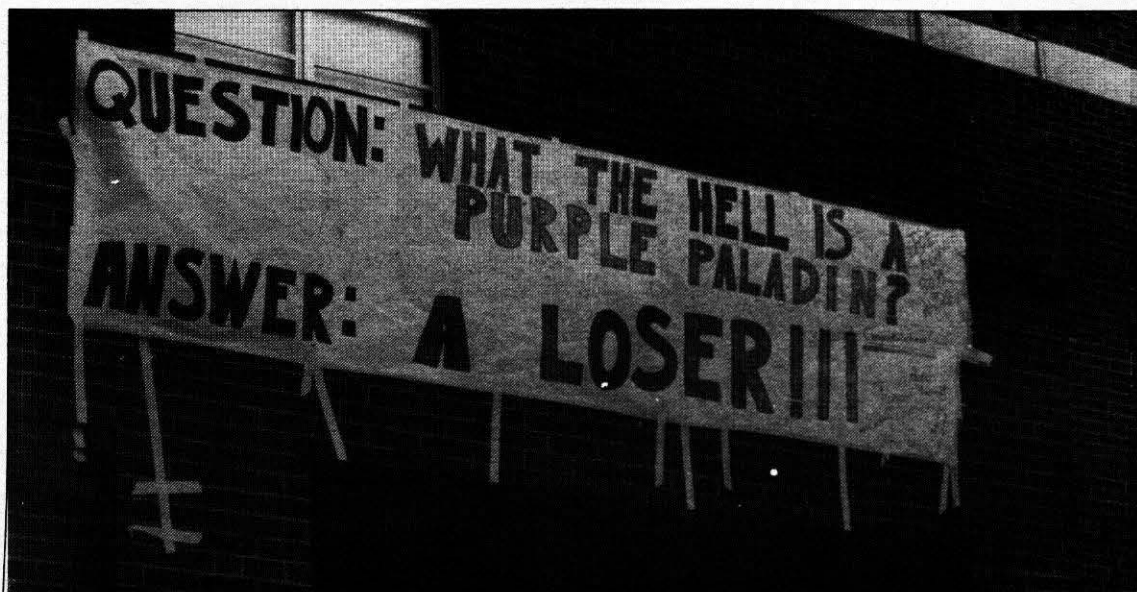


Photo by David L. Swint

Some appreciative fans hung this sign above the entrance of Hodges Hall Sunday to welcome back the football team.

"It was a physical game," Donnan said. "We came out of the game with nobody hurt for the first time this year."

Donnan was especially impressed with junior quarterback Michael Payton. Payton completed 18 of 25 passes for 189 yards, four touchdowns and one interception.

"He (Payton) showed a lot of

poise throughout the game," he said. "He made plays he had to make for us to have a chance."

The winning kick by Dewey Klein with 52 seconds left made him the top scorer in Marshall history, with 259 points, passing the late Jackie Hunt.

"I felt good about him (Klein)," Donnan said. "He has done well all year."

Another standout in Saturday's game was receiver/return man Troy Brown.

Brown returned a kickoff for 94 yards with 5:28 left in the first half to give Marshall a 28-14 lead.

"Troy had a great game in some aspects," Donnan said.

"He is definitely a guy you need to get the ball to."

Beat The Parthenon editors' football picks

<input type="checkbox"/> NC State	<input type="checkbox"/> Marshall	<input type="checkbox"/> Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/> N. Carolina
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<input type="checkbox"/> Pitt	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
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<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> LSU	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> Seattle

•Please mail or bring entries to Smith Hall 311 by 5 p.m. Thursday.

•The editors' picks will appear in Friday's edition.

•Names of winners will be published in The Parthenon on Tuesday.

•Those who choose the most correct will be placed in a hat. One name will be drawn as the winner of the sweatshirt, and one will be drawn for the six-foot party sub.

•One entry per person, please.

Name: _____

Phone # _____

I-AA top 20

1	Nevada	6-0
2	E. Kentucky	5-1
3	Holy Cross	5-0
4	Villanova	5-0
5	N. Iowa	5-1
6	Sam Houston St.	4-0-1
7	Mid. Tenn. St.	4-1
8	MARSHALL	4-1
9	Furman	5-1
10	James Madison	5-1
11	Alabama St.	4-0-1
12	N. Hampshire	5-1
13	Boise St.	4-1
14	Delaware	6-1
15	N.E. Louisiana	4-1-1
16	Appy St.	5-2
17	W. Illinois	4-1-1
18	Weber	5-1
19	Samford	6-0
20	Lehigh	5-0
	Miss. Valley St.	6-0

•Contest winners will be announced in Wednesday's paper

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Group wants to give world music

By Dan Adkins
Special Correspondent

POINT PLEASANT — People in the entertainment business seem to have an innate tendency to come up with lyrics and harmonies from some of the most outlandish places and during some of the most absurd hours.

Lionel Richie proclaimed (when people still listened to him) that he could only write and compose songs during the wee hours of the morning because at that time of day he believed God had enough time from his busy schedule to pay more attention and, hence, inspire him.

Spike Lee, famed writer-producer-director of such mega film hits as "She's Gotta Have It," "School Daze," and "Mo Better Blues," writes and does script work eight hours each day, just as if it were a regular job.

And then there's Evan Rogers and Carl Sturken of Rhythm Syndicate, the men behind the vinyl for such acts as Nia Peeples, Donny Osmond, Stephanie Mills, Karyn White and Jennifer Holliday, among others.

In a telephone interview from Westchester, N.Y., Rogers said the idea for the group's latest dance hit, "Hey Donna," came to him one day as he was returning from the bank.

"I had gone to the bank just down the street to get a check cashed and there was this bankteller named Donna. She was basically your average bankteller — you know, nothing about her really struck me as being that attractive," he said. "But on the way back from the bank I just started singing this line 'hey Donna, why you wanna treat me like that' and [Carl and I] thought it sounded like a good chorus for a song."

It's doubtful that Rogers or Sturken go to the bank themselves anymore, since the band currently is on a North American tour for about three more weeks along-



Photo by Susan P. Nickels

Rhythm Syndicate opened for C & C Music Factory last week at Ban Johnson Memorial Field House in Marietta, Ohio.

side C & C Music Factory.

Rogers said the band's stint with C & C is set to last about five weeks, and it will take them to five or six cities in the eastern United States.

At the end of that five weeks, Rhythm Syndicate will hook up with Markey Mark and the Funky Bunch.

"We're really excited about this tour," Rogers said. "Plus we get to work with some excellent people as far as the music business goes, so we're really satisfied."

So where does a group like Rhythm

Syndicate REALLY come from?

The band has played together in different combinations since childhood.

Rogers and Sturken, the founding members, both had successful careers after the initial disbanding several years ago, when the then-named Too Much Too Soon group played the circuit in Connecticut and the surrounding area.

According to Rogers, Too Much Too Soon was just that.

"We were doing pretty well, but after a while too much was happening so fast we

couldn't keep control of the situation."

On Rhythm Syndicate's self-titled album, the band proves that upbeat dance songs are OK, and a ballad once in a while sounds nice, too.

"We had about 15 songs to choose from when we were finished and ready to put the album together, and we decided to go with a lot of dance tunes, but once you listen to the album you hear a couple of slow ones thrown in, too. We're not trying to change the world. We just want to give it great music."

• REVIEW •

C & C Music Factory energizes concert with electrifying vocals, choreography

By Susan P. Nickels
Staff Writer

Rock + Soul + Funk + Pop + Techno = one the most energetic groups on the road today — C & C Music Factory.

This was the case last Wednesday night at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, where C & C Music Factory performed in front of a nearly packed house at the Ban Johnson Field House.

The combination of several different musical styles was not lost on the enthusiastic crowd. From the very start of the show they kept up a tremendous pace, starting with their hit song "Things That Make You Go Hmmm?" based on Arsenio Hall's question, "Why don't they

■ C & C Music Factory and Rhythm Syndicate gave an electrifying concert last weekend for a nearly packed house in Marietta, Ohio.

make salad dressin' in spray cans?" Hmmm.

Freedom Williams and Zelma Davis electrified the audience with their vibrant vocals and choreography. They constantly were in motion throughout the concert, keeping the audience in a frenzied state.

They drew the biggest cheers when

they performed their Top 10 songs, "Rock and Roll" and "Gonna Make You Sweat."

And both happened as they finished up the concert with resounding applause from the audience.

This was only the group's second concert in the United States. The group recently has returned from concerts in Japan where it played to crowds of up to 20,000.

While the venue for this concert was small, it didn't diminish the intensity with which C & C performed, and the group treated the audience to a show worthy of the biggest arenas.

Williams and Davis are the epitome of performers, and they combine dancing and singing into one of the best live shows on the road today.



Photo by Susan P. Nickels

FREEDOM WILLIAMS